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BY CAROLINE CHESEBRO. ir heauty hreaks upon my sight, diamonds flashing in the light; to my heart they are as "dew," setting Truth and Love from you

No hand avorts the eross of ease.

No, shall be Wildenness not hioom?

Hath Christ not risen from the tomb?

Bohold, of food of Love! and see
My need, my bitter need, of theo!

My Life, (the Dew of Fainting Night):
Impatient waits for Morning Light—
thought it from all proud date!

then it will arry shall after!

endaigum, Thankagriving Night,
November 27, 1821.

From Dickens's Household Words.

LL AT HOME IN THE MIDDLE AGES.

is now preparing for the press a work which will contain his discovery, so important to navigators, and in fact to the whole suggesters, and in fact to the whole summer, and hope that be will be able to make such arrangements with our printers as to warrant him in having the work printed here, that as Californians we may secure for curolws not only the honor of the discovery made by the printer of the printe

Within a few weeks, four hundred thousand dead ters have been received at Washington, from Cali-nia.—New York Tatuung.

Four hundred thousand tokens, Sent to the loved in vain, Come hack, with seals unbroke O'er land and wave again.

From many a happy household,
Far up and down the land,
They sought, with prayers and hi
The lost once of the land—

To hring back holy memories
Amid the toil and strife,
The avarice and the treachery,
That make a war of life.

O! human love, how faithfully Thy words are written here, Folding with yearning tenderne The absent—yet how doar.

A mother's message to her son, Child of her hopes and foars: How many prayers went forth with Alas! how many tears!

Ho might have stayed her falte Down to death's hither shore He died upon the billowy sea— His mother went before.

An agousting teat.

Ilis wifes—whose very memory
Had made his eyes grow dim
With tears of manly tenderness—
Had she forgotton him?

With heavy heart and doubtful step
The miner turned away;
He never know how sweet the words
That came for him next day;

Words written from a faithful hea
, Written, alas! in vain;
From the far hills, the toil-worn u
Had never come again.

Such are the proofs of yearning lo The words of kindly cheer— Dear tokens of remembrance— Fond friends have written here.

That weary grew with waiting,
And faltered by the way—
Ye might have cheered, ye might he
Why are ye here to-day?

Why kept yo not your mission
From loving hearts and true
To absent ones, still unforgot,
Who watched and wept for you?

But Death lurked in the dark ravines And hy the river side, And waited where the tide-washed sa Uncounted treasures hide—

And gathered in his harvest the Sickness and Want and Cold Crushed out the life of hardy m They died amid their gold.

Better than all had heen to them The pearl without a price, To cheer in life, to ope in death The gate of Paradise.

The President on the 9th instant transmitted to the House of Representatives a report from the Secretary of State, in reply to the recolution of the House, asking all such information ase "may be in his possession, calculated to show the actual condition of things in the Territory of cutting the president of the United States has been resisted or obstructed; whether there has been any missupplication of the Durist of the United States has been resisted or obstructed; whether there has been any missupplication of the Durist of the President of the Durist of the Secretary of State to the President of the Secretary of State to the President of the United States, with enclosures, December 1, 1851.

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4. Report of Messre, Brandebury, Brocchian and Harris to the President of the United States, December 19, 1851.

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LIFE AMONG THE LOWLY.

United States, Specimize 3, 1852.

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mething resembling a blackemith's d'ye see this fat." Heft it!" be intig it down on Tour's hand. "Look or bones! Well. I tell ye this yer as hard as time knocking down nig-ver see the nigger yet. I couldn't with one crack," said he, bringing, no onest to the face of Ton, that yet the country of the countr

the way I begin with my niggers."
a gentlemanly man who had stood
ing his speech. "It's my system to
g-just let em know what to ex" said the stranger, looking upon
the curiosity of a naturalist studying
the-way specimen.

said the stranger, looking upon unvivolety of a narralest studying d. I'm none o' yer gentlemen Bly fingers, to shor round and ry some old cuss of an overseer, knuelties, now; look at my fast, knuelties, now; look at my fast, fitted the old that come jess like a reason and simply said: one of the company of the company and simply said: one of the company of the company and simply said: one of the company of the company and simply said: one of the company of the company and simply said: one of the company of the

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gentleman colored and smiled, vere soon busy in a game of back-au while another conversation was to lower part of the boat, between d the mulatto woman with whom and. As was natural, trey were tith each other some particulars vy.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1852.

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IF Suberibers who do not file the Era, and lave numbers 246, 250, 251, 252, 252, 252, 257, and 258, on hand, will confer a favor by remailing them to this office.

IF We are frequently called upon for missing numbers, which we always endeavor to supply; but should our friends not receive them, they may conclude we have none on hand.

IF J. McC. is informed that the Census for 1850 is not yet published.

1850 is not yet published.

We invite attention to the advertisement of Connolly's Office of Correspondence, at Weshington. It will prove a great convenience to all persons shving business to transact in this city; and Mr. Connolly will no doubt relieve members of Congress and other official persons of much of the onerous and unprofitable business imposed upon them by unthinking correspondents and friends. See advertisement.

Mr. Anam WILLIAM RAPP, for many years a teacher of penmanship in Philadelphia, has made an improvement in the gold pen, for which he has lately received a patent. Good judges say it is a decided improvement.

which he has ladely received a patent, which is the Markey man.

THE PRINTING OF THE EXECUTIVE DEPART, MENTE, and the Printing of the Executive Departments. The application was made two productions, the Judiciary, and the Territories, have Chairmen from the free States, but they are more mouths since. A verbal answer in our accordance answar, against the application, from shorter answar, against the application, from sunders arraw, against the application, from the other answar, against the application for the potential on the other answar, against the application for the potential of the manner of the other answar, against the application for the potential on the potential of the manner of the potential of the manner of the potential of

AID AND COMPORT TO SLAVERY.

A correspondent would be glad to hear from us a statement of the amount of aid and comfort given to Slavery by the American Government, the American Press the Amorican Pulpit, and the American Church. We have been making this statement for fifteen years, and have not yet completed it. If our correspondent could lay his hands upon five volumes of the National Era and ten or eleven volumes of the National Era and ten or eleven volumes of the Cincinnai Herald and Philanthropit, and read all the editorials and essays, and speeches and reports, contained in them, he would be furnished with some materials to aid him in the solution of the question he has submitted.

But, we must not leave him without a word or two.

If he will look to an extract of a speech on our first page, from Senator Downs, of Louisiana, he will find Southern testimony to the vast support given to Slavery by the American Government. After he has fally digested that, he can then weigh the following facts:

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and a majority of Judges of that Court, are from the Slave States.

The President of the United States, though a clitten of a free State, has ignalized his Administration only by his zeal in the maintenance and enforcement of neasures dictated by the Slave Fower.

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Nearly every important committee in both branches has a slaveholding chairman, and a majority slaveholders. In the Senate, Mr. Mason of Virginia is Chairman of the Committee on Fereign Relations, backed up by Messrs. Mangum and Underwood, stanch Concervatives from the Slave States—Douglas and Norris being the only members from the free States. Of the Committee on Finance, Mr. Hunter of Virginia is Chairman; three out of the five members are slaveholders, though one, Mr. Bright, is from Indiana. Mr. Shiolds of Illinois is Chairman of the Committee on the Militia, the Chairman is from a Slave State, and but one member from a free State. Mr. Atchison of Missouri te Chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs, and all the members, but one, (Mr. Cooper of Pennsylvania,) are from Slave States. Mr. Butler of South Carolina is Chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs, and all the members, but one, (Mr. Cooper of Pennsylvania,) are from Slave States. Mr. Butler of South Carolina is Chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary, and all the members, but one Slave State. The Committee on the Judiciary, and all the members, the order of the States (Train and Stave State). The Committee on the Judiciary, and all the members, the order of the States (Mr. Dodge of Iowa') Irom a free State.

There are six other committees of considerable importance, on which the Free States furnish majorities; but if we analyze them, we shall find that the slaveholders have been careful to take security in the character of the members are from the States in the event of a dissolution of the Union. Two other members are from the Slave States in the event of a dissolution of the Union. Two other members are from the Slave States in the event of a dissolution of the Union. Two other m

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har. Williams gives information to some of his friends, that there is a posse out after them and he learns, for the first time, that he has been guilty of adding alwaye to scape. If of the People, what is the way with the right of other the People, what is the way with the right of the People, what is the way with the right of the properties of the People what is the properties of the People what is the properties of the People what is the properties and the People when the properties and the People when the properties are the leave. It is guilty of na sudactions usurpation, when it makes that an offence which the law. It is guilty of na sudactions usurpation, when it makes that an offence which the offence as an offence which the offence are the properties of the properties

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ares, and says that whatever objections may he to them, the time has not yet for their repeal. They should have a fair He endorses that part of President Fill-ys message in reference to the improvement ers and harbors.

The snow, that threstoned so lon Has fallon the live-long night; The hills, the hollows, the plains Are white, nothing but white!

The men are out on the lawn, Clearing away the snew, Shouting with all their might, Hailing the farm below. The road is alive with sleighs; Beaux from the neighboring of Dashing away in style, With bovies of rustic bolles.

A string of the larger lads,
With sleds on the trackless s
Are climbing, and coasting dow
The hills, in the fields below.

And children going to school,
With slates, and satchels of books,
Do polt such other with balls,
And slide on the way-side brocks; And, far as the eye can pierce Stretching away from sight, The land is covered with snow White, uething but white!

DEATH OF MRS. CHASE.

Died, on the 13th instant, at her residence Cincinnati, Mrs. SARA BELLA CHASE, wife of the Hon. S. P. Chase.

Died, on the 13th instant, at her residence in Cincinnati, Mrs. Sana Brilla Chinas, wife of the Hon. S. P. Chinase of smillaring from a pull-amonary disease, our friend has at has found rest. We knew her frem the childhood, in the rich promise of early youth, the childhood, in the rich promise of early youth, and an analysis of perfect womanhood, and in all thin sturring of life, as daughter, sister, wife, mother, and friend. She was a true woman, faithful, sincere, and affectionate, with an intellect moulded by a loring heart and a heart controlled by a loring heart and so heart controlled by a loring heart and a heart controlled by a loring heart and so heart controlled by a loring heart and so heart settlers of Cheninnai, and always distinguished for their active, enlightened philanthropy.

For many years we enjoyed their cordial friendship, and as we write a thousand tender recollections of their household, before Death entered their dwelling crowd upon us. First, the parents were stricken down, and we followed them to their last resting-place. The old homested was soon deserted, and the obliden became the centres of new circles; but Death has been buy again and again, until at last our dear friend has fullen, and another home is made described—decolate to the survivor, who has now been thrice smitten by a stroke which has been buys again and again, until at last our dear friend has fullen, and another home is made described—decolate to the survivor, who has now been thrice smitten by a stroke which has been buys again and again, until at last our dear friend has fullen, and another home is made described—decolate to the survivor, who has now been thrice smitten by a stroke which has b

The following singular movement was made in the House on the 10th:

"Mr. Clingman, of North Carolina, moved that the rules be suspended, to that he could introduce the following resolution, which he read at the Clerk's desk:

"Whereas some of the States of the Union have in their constitutions provided for the above in their constitutions provided for the above in their constitutions provided for the state in the same object by legislation; and whereas compliants have at times been made of these things by other Patters and matom: therefore, the same of the state of the same of the state of the same of the same

LITERARY NOTICES.

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THE POINTS'S DEVEYING and other Miscellaneous Poems. By George S. Boker, author of "Calaynas," &c. Philadelphia. A Hart.

Pure gratitude would lead us to speak well, very well of this volume of poetry, for we have read it with virid pleasure.

Mr. Boker, in our opinion, has never written finer poetry than is contained in the two first and longest poems of this volume. The Ponsar'As DAUGHTER," and "The Ivoay CAR.

The one is a sweet, mourful story of the heart, exquisitely told; the other, the history of a great artistic and spiritual life, shounding in fine desorptive passages, and thoughts of rave beauty and subtle significance.

There is, it is true, the jar of an occasional

Notices."

METROINE QUARTERLY REVIEW. January, 1852.

J. McClintock, D. D., editor. New York: Lane & Seost, 200 Mulberry street.

The articles which most interest us in this number are those on "Faith and Science," "Dante," and "William Penn."

rorial Field-Book of the Revolution. New York: Harner & Brothers.

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LATTILL'S LIVING AGE.

This number contains an interesting biography of the Dake of Wellington; "Home of a Hundred Bind Men," a tale; an able article on the political and social state of Austria; the "Times" article on the Usurpation of Louis Nospoleon, &c., &c.

Nosvey's Live-

he steamer Asia brings dates from Liverton 5 di Instant.

here is no longer reason to doubt that Lord
neston avowed his approbation of the
offeta of Louis Napoloon, and there
as to be a disposition among the radicals
ingland to concur with him on this point.
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initiation committee examined the votes,
on the evening of the 31st December reedd the number of affirmative votes to be
g.13; negative, and j 440,737; null, 36,886.
majority is too great to be explained on
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nocracy of Ohio do

FROM THE HUNGARIAN

I am indebted to Colonel Bereancesy, of the suite of Governor Kossuth, for a literal translation of some of the poems of Petoff Standor, a distinguished Hungarian post and soldier, who fall in the late wars. In my rendering of the striking little poem which follows, I have strictly preserved the form of the verse—somewhat at the expense of poetic heauty, and faithfully given the spirit of the original, as it was imparted to me.

Machinery is an index some business.

Naught new is as in days gone by—
So on this earth do all things change;
No on this earth do all things change;
No on this earth of things change;
And yet to one another strange.
Once on my palar beer strange.
Once on my palar beer as pheart.
Love-warm and probapt at friendship's call;
Then none had need to ask for that
I freely offered unto all.

Onco when I kindled into love,
It was a pure Platonic flame—
80 plously I deemed such maid
An angel-such in mortal frame.
Thus I holleved—but now I know
No angels more than demons they,
No reep I foce loves me not,
While others smile along my way.

Once love of country was the sun,
That warmed my deepest heart—
It is the pale moon's yellow light,
That coldly falls upon my brow.

Once, when another did me wrong,
I longed to hide me from his wrath
In the still grave—now I would live,
To strugglo with him to the death!
I have been coft and fluid elay,
Stampt by a finger's lightest fall—
I'm marble now—who shoots at me,
Must take his own rebeunding ball!

White wine, blende maiden, and bright sun, Once ruled my soul—fair sovereignties; But now red wine, brown maid, dark night, In these, its joy, its passion liee!

Miss CATHARINE HAYES.

The two concerts given in this city, San day and Monday nights by Miss Catharia Hayes, were largely attended, and her sow were rapturously applianded. Her appearar is fascinating, and her voice has great pow She sings with great spirit and energy, but 1 thes is not her forte.

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SNOW AND COLD—More snow has fallen in Washington this winter, than we have seen for the preceding ton years put together; and such long continued, terribily severe cold weather has not been experienced here, it is said, for the last twenty years.

GOV. BOUTWELL WAS 7e-elected, on the 13th instant, to the Governorship of Massachusetts, by the Legislature. The vote in the Senate was 28, to 11 for Windtrop—in the House, for Boutwell, 200; Winthrop, 194; scattering, 4.

THE FREE PRESBYTERIAN.

The Free PRESTYTEMA

The Free Preshyterian, the able organ of the Free Preshyterian Church, (anti-sinvery,) holds the following language in regard to Interest ton for Liberty. It is hold and direct: ton for Liberty. It is hold and offer the glorious mission, would it thus he daty or good policy to interfore in foreign struggles for freedom? If it is duty to do so, then it is safe. That which is right is always politic. The dividual to all the single is always politic. The the obligation of every nation and every the dividual to aid, by all lawful means, the struggles of the weak against the aggressions of the strong. This duty is founded on the great rease. All men her berduren, and therefore the strong. This duty is founded on the great law and the members affers, as in the great body of hubble the strong of t

consistency are a second of the control of the cont

OHIO.—The Legislature was organized on the 5th instant by the election of Joel Wilson as Speaker of the Senate, and James C. Johnson as Speaker of the Hoses.

Win. Henry Brisbane has been appointed by State Central Committee of the Free Democracy, as Agent and Lecturer to travel through the State for the purpose of promoting a more efficient organization of the party, preparatory to the Presidential election.

For the National Ers.

WAKING.

BY CAROLINE A. BRIGGS.

I have does at longth with dreaming—henceforth, ch.

Oh, how many a glorious r me-kept, Had I done instead of doub of wept!

For to live is so And I dreamed not he that I bore-

The great, deep, n

'Tis so great, and To be king in e a slave!

Oh, those olden days of
with my fate—
When I trifled with a kr
come too late!

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FROM MINISOTA.

St. ANTHONY FALLS, Dec. 23, 1851.

To the Editor of the National Era:
A year has passed since I last wrote you, and the progress of affirm in our Territory has fully the progress of affirm in our Territory has been large, and mostly composed of firmners and mechanics, who, by their industry and enterprise, are destined to develop the resources and create the wealth of a new State. Settle and create the wealth of a new State. Settle of the Mississippi, from the Fells of St. Anthony to Sauk Rapids, and even to the mouth of the Dieswing river a distance of one hume of the Crew Wing river a distance of one hume of the Crew Wing river a distance of one hume of the Crew Wing river and the complex of the Crew Wing river and the Crew Wing river a distance of one hume of the Crew Wing river a distance of one hume of the Crew Wing river and the Crew Wi

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ls, as soon as the treaty shall be ratified.
see lands are looked upon with nuch anx; and, should the treaty be ratified, the imration next season will doubtless be threo
se that of any former year.
Yours, truly, J. W. N.

LETTER FROM BALTIMORE,

ESTREE FROW BAITHMORE.

BAITHMORE, Junuary 17, 1852.

To the Editor of the Notional Era:

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I remarked, at the contained of the Notice that of postularity interesting trial, that I expected the decision of the Justice would be given in time for your last week's edition. But it resulted quite otherwise. The evidence was not closed till Tuesday evening, and the decision was not anomaly the notion of the notion of the Notice of th

is a see of our divil courts, with a good prospect is made of our divil courts, with a good prospect is made of our divil courts, with anything approximating a fair trial.

The desperation of the defence in this case was strikingly evined on Tuesday, by an attempt to get in the alleged "declaration" of the divil grade of the divil grade of the reader suppose? Why, in Campbell's slave pen, to be sure, and to the semilance of degenerated manhood who glories in the office of the reader suppose? Why, in Campbell's slave pen, to be sure, and to the semilance of degenerated manhood who glories in the office of the command of the reader suppose? Why, in Campbell's slave pen, to be sure, and to the semilance of the reader suppose? Why, in Campbell's slave pen, to be sure, and to the semilance of the reader suppose. The reader suppose is the declaration of the girl, and that inascending the ownership of the ownership of

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Could we have but a small fraction of what is uselessly employed for military purposes, its of previous that for required the foregoing declarations are considered to the forest substantials buildings for the University, particular these a valuable library and apparatus, and stablish the professorables on a permanent professorables on a permanent professorable of the professorables of the prof

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States by the larger, and the final subjection of all by two or three despetimes. Such a movement will not only be formed more more but the general industry and free principles of America."

The financial condition of the State is represented as unsatisfactory, the expenditures last year exceeding the receipts by seventy-five thousand dollars. Should a deficit exist during the present year, he recommends a direct tax.

ANOTHER FATAL PANIC IN NEW YORK

ANOTHER FATAL FABLO IN REW YORS.

A dreadful calamity, similar in its origin to at which so recently courred in one of the bile schools of New York, took place on Monyanght, in a boarding-house on Canal street, apart by the Companyanght, in a boarding-house on Canal street, apart by the Companyanght of Emigration the reception of newly-arrived himmigrants, be building is five stories high, and at the no of the calamity there was boost four human and all other invastes.

me of the calianity there were about four hun-ed and eighty immakes.

The City Hall bell having sounded an alarm fire, some person on the upper floor cried to the control of the control of the control of the theory of the control of the control of the theory of the control of the control of the sound of the control of the control of the dead to add on a control of the control of the dead to add on the control of the control of the sound of the control of the control of the control of the sound of the control of the control of the control of the sound of the control of the control of the control of the sound of the control of the control of the control of the sound of the control of the control of the control of the sound of the control of the control of the control of the sound of the control of the control of the control of the sound of the control of the control of the control of the control of the sound of the

county, Ireland.

Peggy Whelan, aged 26, born in Queen's
county, Ireland.

John Glennon, aged 14, born in Queen's

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KIMITY-SECOND CONDESS-TIRST SESSION.

SEMATE.

FRIDAY, JANCANY 16.

he Senate did not sit to-day.

MOSMAY, JANCANY 19.

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Sumner submitted the following resolu-reconsideration:

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16.
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whereas complaints have at tunes teen made of these things by other States and nations: Therefore.

Resolved, That, in the opinion of the House of Representatives, it is the unquestionable right of each one of the States of the Union to exclude, either wholly or partially, from her territory, negroes, whether here of shaws; and that the exercise of this right affords no just the state of the

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TO THE FREE DEMOGRACY OF THE STATE OF OTHO.

FRILOW CITIZENS: As the present year will be one of great importance in the political course of parties in this nation, and it is very desirable to ascertain, as early as possible, the state of the present which is a second to the present which the should engage the statemen of the presidency, and a delegation is to be appointed to the National Nominating Convention, we respectfully invite you to hold a Mass Meeting in Columber, and the second Worknesday (the 11th day) but on the second Worknesday (the 11th day). We hope our old Liberty final—the early champions of the freedom of all men—will come up, to inspire with their presence and with their experience those who have more recently backled on the armor; and that all, old and young will give proof of a determination beauty backled on the armor; and that all, old and young will give proof of a determination beauty backled on the armor; and that all, old and young will give proof of a determination beauty beauty of the precise of the precise of the precise of the precise of the their Charles of the precise of the preci

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Mrs. SARAH H. ERNST,
Mrs. ELIZABETH COLET
Mrs. JULIA HARWOOD,
Mrs. A. MANN,
Mrs. MARY M. GUILD,
Miss KESIAH EMORY,

MARRIAGE.

rried in Conesus, Livingston county, New by the Rev. Thomas Aitkin, Dr. D. D. of Kingsville, Ohio, to Miss Frances rrong, of Conesus.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

(Gross avera		3.75	a	0.00
Butter, Western, in bhls.	0.	0.091/6	8	0.10
Butter, Western, in kees		0.113/	8	0.125
Butter, Roll, per lb	_	0.15	8	0.18
Cheese, per lb		0.07	8	0.091
Clover seed, per bushel	_	4.75	8	4.87
orn meal, per bbl		2.75	a	3.00
orn, white, per bushel		0.53	8	0.54
orn, yellow, per bushel		0.55	a	0.56
Corn, mixed, per bushel		0.00	a	0.00
Flour, Howard Street, -		4.00	8	0.00
Hams, per lb		00.10	8	00.104
Hogs, live		6.50	a	7.00
Lard, in bbls., per lb	_	0.081/	a	0.00
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Dats, per bushel		0.30	a	0.36
Pork, Mess, per bbl		16.25	8	16.50
Pork, Prime, per bbl	ı	14.00	8	0.00
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Rye flour		3.75	8	3.811
Shoulders, per lb	Ĺ	0.08 7/8	a	9.25
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Wheat, red, per bushel		0.82	8	0.88
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Wool, washed, per lb	ı	0.29	a	0.00
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